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in full, -Pussinia graminis, very If not, she will not. I do not guarfabas in sutumn on beans. There are is the whole story. A purchaser of that grow on giving plants and again to their record unless their good man-

arasiles are growing. After frost, fact that it does not decay so prompt ly as others, is then more palatable. and being more abundant, many ani mals finding little other food, must heressarily tord on it or starve.

We hope soon to be able to treat this whole subject more fully, as the mort dity from this source has been unusually large during the last two

Live Fences or Hedges. dend The live fence, or hedge, has cal vegetation which he met with in some nelegratages and some incon- the forests and jungles and gardens of venences, but on the whole it is prob | Ceylon. Down in the valey away beable that the laster are far less con- low him; as he journeyed by rail tables and repair, if it is kept with the cultivated lands, towering 1. From your children's earliest inin good condition by annual pruning, above all the other trees, the giant fancy incalculate the necessity of inand if it is made of hardy and per- stems of the talipat palm (Corypho stant obedience. manent timber. It requires a rapid-ly grawing bush or tree, one that is palms of Ceylon." Its perfectly Let your children always understand hardy, that will grow upon any kind straight, white trunk resembles a that you mean what you say. inlly the variety of it known as Salix most important, perhaps being for in anger. wite the variety of it known as Salix most important, perhaps being for 6. Never let them perceive that they witelling, commonly known as the purposes of thatching. They former vex you, or make you lose your self-comwill form a solid and impenetrable extent for that purpose. The an- then gently reason with them on the imhedge in four years, with stems four cient puskolo manuscript in the Bud- propriety of their conduct. inches thick, and the branches so dhist cloisters were all written with 8. Remember that a little clusely interwoven as to form an effect iron styles of talipat-leaves prepared by interwoven as to form an effect iron styles of talipat-leaves prepared by ing of a greater punishment, should the bears the closest cutting, and is steping and drying them. The talipat fault be renewed. strong arough to resist the horns of blooms but once in its life, generally, 3. Never give your children anything cortainty from cuttings, and can be The magnificent pyramid of flowers 10. On no account allow them to do kept within the narrowest bounds. It throws swamps and dry uplands. It throws out no suckers and has no objection of millions of whitish yellow blooms; and easy way to appear good is to be able qualities. It is also a valuable and the tree dies as soon as the nuts good tim fer tree for many farms uses, and are ripe. while it is light and burns quickly, vet it is a valuable fuel and gives out much heat. For an open fireplace it is desirable on account of of "The home of thought and palace spirit. he absence of sparks, and for the of the soul." Where baldness, which bright name with which it burns. sometimes occurs in quite young per-Another useful and quick growing sons, is hereditary, it is doubtful if Monroe Democrat.] hedge trac is honey locust, Gleditechia anything can be done to prevent or It has been proved beyond doubt that tringgraphos. This has hard, stiff remedy it. Avoid "restoratives," and the forests near the headwaters and wood, toakes a stem more than two other nostrums, and as a rule do not along the course of rivers and creeks are inches thick, in five years from the use pomatums or oils upon the head. indispensable to a proper supply of water, and the Sun does well to sound seed thrown up several shoots from A certain hair "Balm" was very popu- the note of alarm. The importance of the roots, curries farmidable spines har many years ago and did wonders- keeping the rivers and creeks and their or thorns, and bears shearing very if the directions were followed. The tributaries alive cannot be exaggerated, well. I grows well upon all kinds "Balm" was to be used night and and this cannot be done if the forests

# The Mischanical Efforts of Roots.

tively for farm use,

particles bosseed.

this power is of value. Those who added to a quart of Bay Rum will give turnips and mangels a place in answer better than most Hair tonics." their system of rotation, do so ostensibly for their feeding value, but bevood this their mechanical effect is also of much importance.

when they come in contact with the seem ridiculous at first thought. But nost resisting obstacles. They have just think it over for a moment. By been unearthed from compact grav "unprofitable things" we mean the elly soil, where the struggle for room had been so fierce that they became distorted out of all natural shape. It is not unusual to find trees growing in the clefts of ledges showing unmistakably that the expansion of the "cost more than they come to"-but roots has forced the rock apart. A they pay. They broaden a man's case is cited, on good authority, of mind; they teach him habita of obroat of the sugar maple that had servation; they show him just what pushed its way under a rock weighing his land can do, and better still what nearly two tons, and by its enlarged it cannot do. They pay well; and the most unsuccessful experiment can

and pulverized manure; sow very and see.

carly in spring with six times as simple seed as for farm crops; roll or legal in; and when half a foot high legal with a lawn mower, and repeat manusmotor.

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WEUNESDAY, DELEMBER 19, 1835
HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Poisoned Cattle.

Dr. D. L. Phares after an examination of the carcasees of several cows that died very suddenly has the following to say in the Live-Stock Journal.

We wrote the owner a hasty note, informing him that the sudden deaths were caused by poisoned food—the poison being a parasite, an ustilage, growing on the food.

Early next morning hastening to the farm, found that the corn, upon which the animals had been feed ing credity, had an abundant growth of the ustilago, maydis, or maize smut; withholding the corn, not another suffered.

This species attacks stalks, leave, hards and grains and grains and grains of corn. Among the more common species, we find also U. carbo on the heads of our small grains and grasses in autumn, U. hypodytes on the stems of certain of the state and makes a practice of declining to quarantee yields. "This cow has a not account of the stems of certain of the stems of certain of the stems of certain of the small grains and grasses in autumn, U. hypodytes on the stems of certain of quarantee yields. "This cow has a state of the stems of certain of the stems of certain of quarantee yields." This cow has a state of the case of certain of the stems of certain of the stems of certain of quarantee yields. "This cow has a state of the case of certain of the stems of certain of quarantee yields." This cow has a state of the case of certain of the stems of certain of quarantee yields. "This cow has a state of certain of the stems of the stems of certain of the stems of the ste man makes a practice of declining to and tea. The value of crude bark bypodytes on the stems of certain guarantee yields. "This cow has imported into England alone in 1883" grasses in summer, — Urocystis occulta done thus and so; here is her record from the pea and bean family left, she will continue to do the same.

Grape Growers' Maxims. common in autumn stems and leaves antee that she will do away from of corn, small grains and grasses, P. here what she has done here." This in spring.

to their record unless their good management is continued. But as feeding is a skilled art, and the general care is as important to success, it is often the case that pure bred animal fail to meet the high expectations of the purchasers, and the reputation of the purchasers are the purchasers. Many cutt'e, horses, mules, etc., this class of animals suffers. As a rule, est. grades do better for ordinary use than grades upon which some of these pure bred animals. They cost less but in spring to insure fruitfulness. money, and any farmer who will give Bernaula grass is more dangerous the requisite thought and labor to than boat other grasses, from the their care can in a few years build up a herd costing no more than one of good native stock, that will be every oit as profitable for him as pure bred bud, for the nearer the old wood the outdone the records of the pure bred

## Tropical Vegetation in Ceylon.

Corner Stone. Indian Travel" which he published in tendril opposite it. some glowing descriptions of the bunch-a bunch of fruit a productive Pences are of two kinds, live or beautiful and curious forms of tropi- tendril. former. A hedge from Kandy to Perdenai, he observed ing printed in letters of gold, and placed and once it is well es in the jungles which alternate hold: that will stand crowding and a slender marble pillar, and often rises a height of more than 100 feet. Each one of the fan-shaped leaves of its of you are quite sure you can give what you say.

3. Never promise them anything un less you are quite sure you can give what you say.

If you te'l a child to do something. non entitiers. Now there is no other stately crown covers a semicircle six- show him how to do it and see that it is uses all these favorable teen feet in diameter, or a surface done. multicato a larger extent than the 200 square feet. Numerous applica- 5. Always punish your child for willthe willow Salix alba, and espect cations are made of the leaves, the fully disobeying you, but never panish gollen willow, from its bright yellow ly constituted the only substitute mand. ranches. Cuttings of this tree one which the Singlalese had for paper, 7. If they give way to petularies meh thick, planted one foot apart, and are still used to a considerable ill-temper, wait till they are calm, and It grows with the greatest between its fiftieth and eighticth year, because they cry for it.

# The Care of the Hair.

The hair is the covering of the roof indulgence of angry and resentful of soil thrives on low ground and morning, first rub the scalp with a are allowed to be cut away. Respecting on day uplands in clay, sand, gravel, stiff brush for five minutes before ap our own small and lively streams in and among rocks, and if pleasing foli plying the stuff. The thorough use and unongrocks, and if pleasing foli are evi be estimated as a good quali- if a moderately suff brush will greattv, it passesses this in a remarkable ly promote the health of the scalp, the sun power to exhaust the source degrees. There are no other nedge and prevent the falling of the hair, from which these streams derive their of mis worth considering; every one without a "Balm" or other prepar- supply of water. The water power in besides these has some fault or faults ation. The hair should be occasion-this county is worth ten times more which will and some most effect ly washed, and if there is much dandruff, the yolk of an egg will be most efficient in removing it. Work the egg with the fingers well into the hair, a little at a time, to bring it in contact with the scale than weak it. The true mechanical efforts of roots contact with the scalp, then wash it tributaries, even the comparatively few The Createst and the Best. are exerted their struggles for pro- out thoroughly with water, and the of them that flow from this immediate gress through the soil, and examples hair will be left beautifully clean and region. Save the timber and thus save for illustration are many. To under soft. Avoid all shampooning liquids; stand the magnitude of their work, those used by barbers are strong potwe must bear in mind that each root ash solutions. They call it "Salts of ter, "a desire to be equal to your supdisplaces an amount of soil equal to Wormwood" and "Salts of Tartar," rior to your equals." its own bulk. Take for instance a and use it without knowing its real crop of mangel wurzels, and imagine nature. It is very effective in cleanwhat an uphravel must have been ing, but ruinous to the hair. If the produced in the soil by the growth falling of the hair is not prevented by of its enormous mass. The whole thorough brushing, some stimulating surface of the field is raised and its application may be made. Cantharides is most commonly used. Half an In practical questions of the farm, ounce of the Tincture of Cantharides

Things that Pay. There are many unprofitable things The most striking results of the on the farm that pay, and pay well, mechanical power of roots are seen This statement is true, though it may most listed it entirely from its bed. Trees have been observed growing on the bare rock, resting upon their roots which ran out ioto the soil on other site, and yet these roots, supporting the most unsuccessful experiment can be made to pay as well as the best. Good books and newspapers do not other site, and yet these roots, supporting the enormous weight of the tree, farmed each year new growths on their underside, and listed the tree by the space of its thickness until seven inches of wood had been formed under the severa pressure.

Mr. W. E. Stone, in American Agriculturist.

To make a good lawa, says the Country Gentleman, deepen the soil in nettleman, earlich it well with the thoroughly intermixed manner; top draw evenly before with other years and see.

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Bayings of David Crocket. deen for machinery with promptness, 280 AC. It appears that Davy Crockett's fa-

The Production of Quinine.

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7 Plant your vines before you put 8. Vines like old soldiers, should have good arms

9. Prune spurs to one developed mimals. And very often grades have higher the flavor of the fruit. 10. Those who prune long must 11. Vine leaves love the sun; the

fruit the shade. 12. Every leaf has a bud at the Herr Haeckel, in the "Letters of base , and either a branch or a the "Deutsche Rundschau" gives 13. A tendril is an abortive fruit

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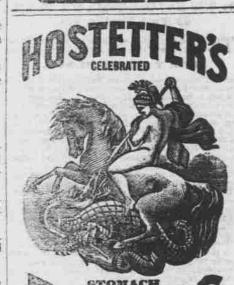
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NUGENT & McWILLIP, oct.34, 83-4m.

Jackson, Miss.

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containing 640 acres, more or less; east half, section lifteen, same township and range, containing 320 acres, more or less; south half of emithwest quarter of section six, township five, range thirteen cast, containing 50 acres, more or less; all section seven, same township and range, containing 640 acres, more or less; north half of section eighteen, township five, range thirteen, containing in all three thousand acres, more or less, and all lying in Newton county, Mississippi, and in beat number five of said county. Said lands will be sold subject to the stain of W m. N. Raines for a homestead in the northwest quarier of section seven, township five, range thirteen east, which will be adjudicated before the day of sale.

J. M. McKEE,
Nov 28, '82-8w.

Commissioner.

### PROCLAMATION. 8200 00 REWARD

W HEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about November 9, 1883, one James Balery was robbed by one Newton Thomas, in Leake county; said Thomas afterwards made his escape and is still atlarge.

Now, therefore, I, ROBERT LOWRY, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Newton Thomas to the Sheriff of Leake county. Said reward is payable on conviction. And I do moreover, require all officers of this Stafe to be diffigent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive. Newton Thomas.

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W HEREAS, It appears by information received by me, that on or about November 13th, 1883, ISADORE DRYFUS, a pesceful citizen of Holmes county, was brutally murdered in his store, in Durant, by parties unknown, and they afterwards made their escape and are still at large:

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[L. 2.] December, A. D. 1883.

BOBERT LOWRY. By the Governor:
Busine C. Menns, Secretary of State,
dec.12, 83-3w.

RETHS' 1784 SEED 1884 CATALOGUI CARDENERS' COMPANION." SHERIFF'S SALE. A. BALDWIN & Co. No. 1786.] Vs. R. M. Dameron & James Swax. JOHN A. DENIE LANDRETH & SONS, Seed Crowers, Lock Box, Phila, Pa. R. M. DAMERON & JAMES SWAN. J. Bowsey & Bro.

R. M. DAMEBON & JAMES SWAN. TYNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF CERTAIN Writs to me directed, to-wit: No. 1786, A. Baldwin & Co., vs. R. M. Dameron & James Swan, from the Clerk Circuit Court Hinds county, lat District and from the Hon. John Medill, Mayor of Jackson and ex-officio J. P., two certain write as follows: John A. Denie vs. R. M. Dameron & James Swan, and J. Bowsky & Rro., vs. R. M. Dameron & James Swan, I will, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1884, at the front door of the City Hall in the City of Jackson, within the hours prescribed by law sell-

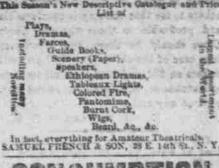
named defendants and will be sold to satisfy above stated writs and all costs. This Dec. 11. 1883.

By WM. J. BROWN, JR., Dep. Sherisf. Dec. 12, '83-3w. Medical Censors, OF THE FIFTH GONG RESSION AL DISTRICT, will gramine applicants for License on the SECOND MONDAY OF DECEMBER, MARCH, JUNE and September, at the City of Jackson, Mil Homert Kells, M. D., eet.17, 83-17. J. W. Bennett, M. D.

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